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o reports submitted yesterday to Maj.

other playhouses in the downtown sec

ember 26, as thirty days' notice is re-

The police interpret the new regula-

which only conventional costumes are worn and in which there is no shift-

ing of scenery.

The regulation is interpreted as pro-

costumes, and the shifting of scenery

There is some difference of opinion as to what constitutes a conventional costume. The police think they have

solved the question by defining a con ventional costume as "one that a per

son of the nationality and race of the actor would wear under ordinary an conventional circumstances."

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

Martha S. Thompson, 73 years, 1828 Riggs pl.
Fannie E. Skiering, St. 2217 18th st. nw.
Charles F. Freront, St. 1822 33d st. nw.
Cardelia Schlobechen, 29, Sibley Hospital.

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Lillian B. Wilson, 59, 1841 Mintwood pl. nw.
Edith H. Carsen, 20, 16 S st. nw.
Thomas Walker, 61, U. S. Soldlers' Home Hosp.
Catherine McNeal, 57, 1435 Pa. avc. se.
Magdelina George, 70, 483 Md. avc. sw.
Sarah L. Brandt. 69, 631 Md. avc. sw.
John S. Miller, 60, Providence Hosp.
William M. Waters, 54, 511 Lamont st. nw.
COLORED.
Mary F. Nickens, 39, vant. 29, Mary avg. 20

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Mary E. Nickens, 39 years, 39 Mass. ave. nw. Samuel Meten, 59, Casualty Hospital.

Monroe Taylor, 66, on train, near Wash. June. John G. Golnes, 87, 118 G st. ne.

Earl Wade, 9 302 3M st. ne.

Sophia Matthews, 80, 139 G st. se.

John J. Stevens, jr., 11 days, 2024 4th st. nw.

WHITE.

Joseph and Frances Planlo, girl.

Peter C. and Mable Paulson, boy.

Prederick M. and Elizabeth Mettleship, girl.

John and Megdeline Greenwell, boy.

George J. and Cora A. Geigher, girl.

Charles A. and Mary A. Darr, girl.

Walter J. and Pearl A. Connolly, girl.

Eruest R. and Elizabeth V. Berry, girl.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Nau, 35, and Lillian J. Franklin, 28 Figur A. Rowree, 23, and Catharine O. Graves, 19. Edgar A. Howree, 23, and Catharine O. Graves, 18, Rev. G. I. Corlan.
Hervard M. Langford, 26, and Mary A. Bart, 31, Rev. Howard F. Downs.
Fried M. Kedlen, 29, U. S. N., and Bether L. Campagne, 22, this city. Rev. George F. Dudley.
John S. Yazanre, 24, and Gladys McCoochie, 23, both of Alexandria, Va. Rev. Howard F. Downs.
Hubert Dilger, 42, Front Reval, Va., and Martha G. Marshall, 48, this city. Rev. Paol A. Menzel.
William J. Calvill, 29, and Nora Dollymore, 28, Rev. James F. Mackin.
Harry Spund, 21, this city, and Minnie Gold, 19, Baltimore, Rev. B. L. Growman.
Lewer E. Ellis, 23, and Franklin Noel, 25, Rev. C. W. Whitmore. Lerter E. Ellis, 33, and Frankin.
C. W. Whitmore.
Thomas C. Wright, 33, and Ruth C. Trazzare, 33,
Rev. H. F. Luiz.
Lee L. Cheatwood, 28, and Lucy C. Pilcher, 35,
both of Richmond, Va. Rev. L. Morgan Chambers.
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21. and Mabel Stewart, 18, Rev. Joseph Warren, 21, and Mabel Stewart, 18. Rev. Daniel P. Scotor. George H. Williams, 21, and Marie B. Reed, 20, Rev. W. J. Roblinson. Jordan, 33, and Grace Johnson, 23. Ber. Issue Wright.
Issue S. Mason, M. and Stella Mannel, 21. Rev William R. Carroll.

James F. Newby, & Concordville, Pa., and Ida
B. Fleming, M. this city, Rev. George M. Oliver.
Henry Evans, 21, and Luin Bowen, 25. Rev.
William J. Howard.

Carter, 23, and Amanda E. Warren, 1 Her. R. J. Hawkins. George C. Johnson, 22, and Bertha Beal, 23. Re-

Rev. Henry Cutler, Alexandria Pastor, Succumbs to Heart Disease.

HELD POST FOR 22 YEARS

Once Was Vicar General of Diocese of State-Served in Richmond and Norfolk.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 30.—Rev. Henry J. Cutler, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church and one of the best-known priests in Virginia, died to-night at the parsonage of St. Mary's Church. Heart trouble, from which, he had been a sufferer for several years, was the cause of death. He was 66 years old.

health for more than a year, although he was not taken seriously ill until yesterday.

Beside him when the end came were

Rev. L. F. Kelly, the assistant pastor; Rev. Joseph J. Kelly, and a nurse who had been attending him. The prayers for the dying were re-cited by the two priests and immediately after his death the bell of St.

Mary's Church was tolled. Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Connell, Bishop of the Diocese of Richmond, was notified over the long-distance telephone of the death of Father Cutler. A delegation of fourth-degree members of Knights of Columbus tonight acted as guard of honor over the body.

Father Cutler has been paster of St. Mary's Church for the last twenty-four years with the exception of two years when he was vicar general of the Diocese of Virginia. He served as paster of Sacred Heart Church, **DEFINED BY POLICE** Richmond, and was stationed in Nor "Costume a Person Would Wear Un-der Ordinary Circumstances" May

Recommond, and was stationed in Nor-folk and at other points in the State. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary T. Duggan. of Washington, and a brother, who is in Ireland.

The fourth annual fair of the Fairfax County Fair Association will be held at Fairfax, Va., October 6, 7 and 8 Mem-bers are planning to make this one of Theater managers are adhering strictly to the new regulation regard-ing Sunday performances, according the most successful fairs held in that county. A feature will be free attrac-tions each day. It is planned to have a Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police, by "censors" who visited the public speaker make an address each day.

Officers of the association are: Presi-

Capt. Peck, of the First precinct, reported that he inspected two vaudedent, Thomas R. Keith; general vice president, Franklin Williams, jr.; secre-tary, E. G. Burritt; treasurer, Wilson M. fille theaters, a burlesque theater, and Farr; vice presidents, M. D. Hall, R. R. Buckley, R. R. Farr, E. L. Robey, L. L. ion Sunday and found the perform-The new regulation will not be strictly enforced until Sunday, Sep-Freeman, R. E. Berry, John T. De Bell R. E. Lee, jr., A. S. Harrison, George K. Pickett, and M. E. Church; directors, D. M. Woodward, R. J. Miller, W. B. Besley, Mark Turner, W. M. McNair, quired before the penalty of the law can be invoked. But the theater man-Besley, Mark Turner, W. M. McNair, George T. Mankin, C. H. Powell, H. P. agers themselves are seeing to it that he regulation is followed out in all Wilson, John D. Garrett, Nathan C. Davis, J. Clarke Brooks, and Philip Ward; executive committee, B. D. Salsbury, James W. Ballard, S. R. Donohoe, John tion as permitting singing, dancing, juggling, sleight-of-hand performances, he showing of animals, and plays in hibiting gymnastics, games, character

Members of Troop No. 1, Boy Scout at a meeting tonight made preliminar arrangements for anniversary exer cises to be held September 10 in th Westminster Building of the Second

Presbyterian Church. Arthur Herbert, jr., of the banking house of Burke & Herbert, left to-day for Seatle, Wash, to attend the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association. Mr. Herbert will visit the Panama-Pacifiv Exposition.

Policeman J. Christopher Gill ha returned from Philadelphia, where h spent his vacation as the guest of hi prother, Stephen F. Gill.

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William J. Flather, a vice president of the Riggs National Bank, has returned to the city from his summer vacation,

Sister May Fidelis, superior of Georgetown Convent of the Visitation, yester-day celebrated the rounding out of fifty of service at the institution Solemn high mas and a sermon by Rev. Edward I. Devitt, S. J., of Georgetown University, comprised the formal part of

weather Conditions.

For the District of Columbia Peace League of the World, will public lecture at the Public Lift of Colored, will be weather the Columbia Peace League of the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored, weather the Columbia Peace League of the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored Town of Color the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored Town of Color the World, will proble lecture at the Public Lift of Colored Town of Color the World, will proble the World will p

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Boston Printers Sightseeing.

Fitty Boston printers who last week tunn fish, 15c: 4 cans tunn fish, 25c: 4 cans tu

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union committee of the Eighteenth Corps. desires to have all members of that corps send their names and addresses to him at his home, 1502 R street northwest.

ber of Commerce will hold a meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 1202 F street northwest, to discuss plans for the excursion which will be held on Sep

Woodrow Bones, the President's cousin, will return tomorrow, and Miss Mar-garet Wilson probably will close the Cornish home in about two weeks. A meeting of the board of directors

the Chamber of Commerce will b held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the rooms of the board, 1202 F street northwest. The special committee which has been considering the Great Falls power project for several months, of which John H. Lorch is chairman, will make its report. The concert of the Marine Band at

be of unusual interest, as Director Will-iam H. Santelmann has just notified Harry Patterson Hopkins, director of music at Washington College, that he will present that day his new classic, "Bohemian Dance," the latest work of

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